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Cleanses, preserves and beautifies the teeth, and

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#### I.W. Lyon, D.D.S. AX FOR B. AND O. SALARIES. Reduction of 10 Per Cent Applies to

Higher Officials. BALTIMORE, January 25 .- On February I there will be a reduction in the salaries story is that the simultaneous disapof all the employes of the Baltimore and pearance will ultimately resolve itself into Ohio system, including the Baltimore and an elopement and honeymoon, with Mr

ploye down to \$150. It is not intended to in Washington late Monday evening. W. F go below this figure. Therefore those now receiving \$155 or \$160 a month will only be brought down to \$150. In such cases the product of the the reduction is less than 10 per cent, but termined to take nothing but an optimistic under the order \$150 wil be the maximum rate for all who now receive \$2,000 a year. The order effects all officials from the president down to those in the \$2,000 class, Those who now receive a higher salary will only be cut 10 per cent, as indi-

cated in the order. said will be affected. Placing the average and while he was there she received a pay at \$4,000 a year, the annual saving to message over the telephone from A. P. the company by the reduction will be \$600, 000, or \$50,000 a month. This average was regarded by some as too conservative, as Mr. Brookes she would not go home unmost of the executive officers and superin- til later in the evening, and he left, thinktendents in the different departments af- ing his brother would escort Miss Watkins fected receive salaries ranging from \$8,000 to her home after he had dictated answers to \$25,000 a year. The majority who will suffer by the reduction, however, are in the class that receives from \$2,000 to \$3,-

The cut does not affect the mechanics, the trainmen or the track hands. It strikes higher up, and is said to fall upon a class best able to stand it at this time. Officials of the company say, however, proves the same policy may have to be

The company, as is known, has been for some months laying off all its employes not absolutely necessary for the safe operation of the road. The average pay roll in normal periods of business activity contains about 55,000 men. It is said that at least 8,000 have been furloughed within the last two or three months. They have been taken from all departments, from the laboring force to the clerks in the general offices and at the stations.

In the last monthly statement of the company there was shown a falling off in earnings of about \$1,000,000. This means nearly \$35,000 a day, a heavy drain on resources. It is understood from official sources that the statement for January will not show up much better from the incomplete statements now in hand. This being so, it became a necessity for the company to economize in some direction. The reason assigned by the officials for the falling off in earnings is the business depression prevailing throughout the

salaries on the same basis as existed in 1905. Since then there have been advances in practically all departments, excepting as to higher officials. Wages of all trainmen and other labor were also raised during the prosperous period from 10 to 15 per cent. As recently as last November the pay of many of the minor clerks was advanced. They are not disturbed by the present action, as no one receiving as much as \$2,000 a year beneted by the advance then made.

#### MAVE LAID OFF 8,000 MEN. Baldwin Locomotive Works Reduce Force Forty Per Cent.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., January 25 .tablishment for employment. The work- nearly 5,000 people. ing force has been reduced 8,000 men, and unless the easier money conditions influ-Compared with last August, when the

Baldwin locomotive works were running their maximum, the number of men on the payroll is down from 19,000 to 11,000. The plant is working only 40 per cent as much time per week, and the aggregate of each week is now 54 per cent less than

Then the Baldwin locomotive works were running on double shift-ten hours day shift, six days in the week and twelve hours hours night shift, five nights each week. Now the plant is working single shift, on eight hours, for six days a week. In the absence of new business, the concern will soon be reduced to working up

Because President Cramblett of Bethany College criticised two of the women professors because of their action at the fire in the girls' dormitory, students of the college burned him in effigy on the college campus at Wheeling. W. Va.

#### The Value of Charcoal

#### Few People Know How Useful It Is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Costs Nothing To Try.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all. but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries

them out of the system. Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking. drinking or after eating onlons and other odorous

vegetables. Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic. It absorbs the injurious gases which collect mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the another, but probably the best charcoal and the to her support. most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal and other harmless antiseptles in tablet form or rather in the form of large pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and shal to take into custody Flory Maglen, purer blood, and the beauty of it is that no who instituted suit for divorce from his use, but, on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician. in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal his wife \$5 per week alimony. Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some senses a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and ness interests. R. K. Helphenstine, jr., better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

NO NEWS OF WHEREADOUTS OF MISSING ALEXANDRIANS.

Belief Expressed That Couple Eloped, Were Married and Are on Their Honeymoon Trip.

Special Correspondence of The Star.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., January 25, 1908. Mystery still surrounds the disappearance of Miss Delia Elizabeth Watkins of 505 North Columbus street, a stenographer, and her employer, Alexander Powell Brookes, a flour and grain broker, with offices in the Central National Bank building, Washington. They have been gone from their homes since Monday, and no message has been received to indicate their whereabouts. Theories of all sorts have been advanced by friends of the young couple to account for their

action, but the most frequently accepted Ohio Southwestern, who receive more than and Mrs. Alexander Powell Brookes reappearing to receive congratulations. There is nothing in the way of fact to It is announced that the general reduc- support this hypothesis except that Mr. tion is to be 10 per cent. However, this Brookes and Miss Watkins dropped out practically applies only to those who re-ceive \$166 a month or more. This will though it has been stated they were bring the rate of wage of the \$166 em- seen together leaving the Raleigh Hotel lute confidence that the young couple will

#### At Her Desk at 4 P. M.

Mr. W. A. Brookes, jr., last saw Miss Watkins at her desk in his brother's About 1,500 employes and officers, it is office about 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. Brookes. Following this incident she told to a number of letters which had accu-

Both the Brookes and Watkins families eside in Alexandria, and while Mr. Brookes and Miss Watkins have naturally been acquainted for some time, and she has long been in his employ as stenographer, there was no hint of a matrimonial alliance between them. Frequently Officials of the company say. It was the would walk together to and from the that unless the business of the road im-that unless the business of the road im-that unless the business of the road im-Washington, Alexandria and Mount Vergenerally applied. This they hope to non electric cars in this city and Washavoid, but if it is necessary in order to ington, but as far as surface indications conserve the earnings for the maintenance of the roadbed and equipment the pruning knife of salary reductions may twenty-eight.

outside the office. Miss Watkins is about nineteen years of age and Brookes is twenty-eight.

Relatives of the young lady are very apprehensive regarding her safety. They declare that, had she eloped and had not Richmond, Va., this morning, and will get arrangements, and nothing definite will met with an accident, she would have written to her mother, of whom she was very fond. In view of the fact that no tidings have been received many of her friends look upon the dark side of the situation. The mysterious disappearance of Miss

Watkins is the principal topic of conversation on the streets, and hundreds of inquiries are made daily throughout the city to know whether or not she has been Police of all the large cities have been notified to watch for the missing couple, Mrs. Laura H. Watkins, mother of the

## daughter's absence.

The reduction in most instances places REASONS ADVANCED BY UNITED GERMAN SOCIETIES.

> Remarks of Mr. Voelckner at Hearing Before Commissioners on Pending Legislation.

At the public hearing before the Commissioners Thursday to discuss the three bills recently introduced in Congress affecting the excise laws of the District, Kurt Voelckner, president of the Deutscher Central-Verein of Washington, addressed the Commissioners as the representative Business depression is now being severely of the United German Societies of the Disfelt at the Baldwin locomotive works, and trict of Columbia, an organization comby the army men of men who have been posed of twenty-three societies of citizens dependent upon that great industrial es- of German extraction, and comprising

Mr. Voelckner spoke against prohibition, saying that the societies represented by him most emphatically protest against the ence the railroads to place orders which enactment of laws providing prohibition, are hoped for, a further cutting down will and requested the Commissioners to report adversely upon these bills. Owing to the late hour at which Mr. Voelckner spoke, his remarks were omitted from the account of the proceedings published in The Star Thursday night.

In opposing prohibition Mr. Voelckner said: "We have always practiced true hours made by the entire force of men temperance, and will continue to do so; we demonstrate it by our lives and by our duties. Temperance, however, does not mean total abstinence or prohibition. We are against prohibition, because it does not prohibit. We are against total abstinence because it is unnatural and a forced condition. If prohibition is of such a beneficial nature for mankind in general, how is it that the foremost men of the nation have not advocated the adoption prohibitory laws throughout the United States? I do not know of any man that custody. has accomplished something worth while for the benefit of the country who was a professional prohibitionist. I do not know "It is a matter of principle with our arraying of our forces against the advo- order. cates of prohibition here in the District hibition friends cannot charge us with drunkenness and crimes, and it is because we think all prohibition legislation urtails the personal liberty of citizens that we are against the prohibition movement. We consider it our duty to stand against prohibition, not as champions of intemperance, but as the advocates of a last night. personal liberty which makes manhood not only responsible, but respectable rather than the cringing slave of that

"A law curtailing the personal liberty of a citizen is unjust and tyrannical, and will operate against the best interests and the welfare of society. Let freedom ring."

#### INDIAN MUST PAY ALIMONY.

Decisions in Other Divorce Cases Before the Court.

Justice Gould has directed Francis E. La Flesche, an Omaha Indian, employed in the bureau of Indian affairs, to pay alimony pending the final determination of the wife's suit for maintenance. Mrs. La Flesche, who is a Chippewa, alleges All druggists sell charcoal in one form or that her husband has failed to contribute

Chief Justice Clabaugh yesterday ordered John C. King, whose wife, Mrs. Catherine King, is suing him for divorce, to pay her \$5 per week alimony pending determination of the suit. He also ordered John M. Lederer, whose

wife, Mrs. Amelia Lederer, is suing for a divorce, to pay her a like amount. Justice Gould directed the deputy marpossible harm can result from their continued wife, Mrs. Josephine Maglen, and to hold him until he complies with an order of

Recent Forest Service Changes.

chief of the section of files, will succeed Mr. Metcalf. C. H. Rowden, chief of the trial package and see for yourself.

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## MONEY IS NEEDED

The Associated Charities, Citizens' Relief Association, Committee on Prevention of Consumption

Will you help?

There is special need of funds this year for the work of the three charities named. Contributions thus far have come in slowly, amounting to date to considerably less than those of last year at

These charities do not pauperize or support the able-bodied. They promote employment and self-help. They minister to sick,

widowed, discouraged, friendless people. Small contributions are cordially appreciated. A number of large gifts are also indispensable if the work is not to be seriously

crippled. Send contributions to any of the three charities, or to THE JOINT FINANCE COMMITTEE.

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#### ALEXANDRIA AFFAIRS DEATH OF MRS. WAGNER

GENERAL NEWS FROM OLD DO- PLANS FOR FUNERAL DELAYED. MINION CITY.

Special Correspondence of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., January 25, 1907. Gov. Swanson's approval of the requi- be known regarding the funeral until this sition papers for the parties. They will, evening. it is expected, reach here late this afternoon and take charge of the prisoners. A letter was received this morning by 515 Ontario avenue, Sheboygan, Wis., stating that her nephew, Cecial A. Brittan, five years of age, son of R. L. Brittan, was kidnaped from his father's home, Tollgate, Ore., July 15 last, by a band of gypsies. The writer expresses the belief that one of the children with the band here is the missing lad. An examination young lady, is greatly alarmed over her of the children was made, but none tallied with the description given of the Oregon

In the corporation court this morning, ludge L. C. Barley, presiding, Henry Germann of Washington qualified as administrator of the estate of his father, the late Michael Germann, and the will of the deceased was probated. According to the terms of the will the estate, valued at \$3,000, is left to his wife, Catherine Germann, who was named as executor. Mrs. Germann died, however, a few days prior to the death of her husband, and the estate reverts to the only two children of the deceased, Henry Germann of Washington and George Germann of this city.

Students Win Honors. Announcement is made that the following students of the Episcopal High School received special distinction in their December examinations: Launcelot M. Blackford, jr., Episcopal High School; Gardner L. Carter, Alexandria; Eustace Conway, Mississippi; Frederick D. Goodwin, Fairfax county; Dabney S. Lancaster, Richmond; John R. Larus, jr., Baltimore; Francis M. Massie, jr., Fairfax county; J. Bruce McClelland, jr., Texas; Hugh M. Nelson, jr., Clarke county, Va.; John C. Pemberton, New York; William S. A. Pott, China; Charles C. Randolph, jr., Campbell county, Va.; Frank R. Reade, Episcopal High School; Frank W. Rogers,

Kentucky. The January meeting of the Epworth League of this city, Washington and vicinity was held last evening in the Young People's building of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. Rev. Frank L. Day of the George Washington University delivered an interesting address. A musical

and literary program was rendered in connection with the exercises. Two loaves of bread, valued at 10 cents, cost James Ball, colored, \$5 in the police court this morning. At 8 o'clock this morning Ball removed the bread from a box in front of the store of G. William decided by his brother and friends that Ramsey, a King street grocer. He was seen by M. Stephen Taylor, driver of the

Potomac Lodge, No. 38, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, last night conferred the first degree of the order upon a class of one truly great man who has said that of forty-five, candidates from Falls Church Lodge. Following the initiation ceremonles a buffet luncheon was served, organization, with the National German and during the evening speeches were Alliance, of which we are a branch-this made by a number of members of the

Messrs, John A. Marshall and Milton Fairfax departed this morning for Hot Springs, Ark., where they will spend several weeks. Mr. Peter Hanratty is reported to be critically ill at his home, 314 North Pitt

Miss Janet Richards of Washington delivered a lecture before the Cameron Club

#### CARNEGIE'S GIFT TO BEREA. Story Is Confirmed and Statement of

Plans Is Published. LEXINGTON, Ky., January 25.-From Berea College today come not only confirmation of Andrew Carnegie's gift of William I. King. The latter is executor. and development is quite beyond dispute. \$200,000, but a statement of plans. The sum was given by Mr. Carnegie with a provision that with a like amount to be raised by the college the whole will be the funds which she had accumulated. and whose who prize these attributes are similar to those at Hampton and Tuske- executrix. his wife, Rosa B. La Flesche. \$40 a month | gee, in Kentucky, somewhere between Lexington and Louisville. The exact place has not yet been de-cided. Both cities are said to be after the

location. Berea has already raised part of the necessary \$200,000. HARRISBURG GRAFT CASES.

#### First One to Come Up for Trial on Monday. Special Dispatch to The Star.

HARRISBURG, Pa., January 25 .- The attorney general has notified the attorneys for the defendants that the first of the cases in connection with the capitol graft charges will be called for trial at the the court, which directed him to pay to special term of court, beginning Mon-

The first case to be called will be the furniture case, involving sixty-five "spe-cially designed" sofas and 145 clothes Mr. Hermon C. Metcalf, chief of the of- trees "de luxe," all of which were chargfice of maintenance, forest service, has resigned to connect himself with local busi
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JOHNSTOWN, Pa., January 25.-James Mr. Metcalf. C. H. Rowden, chief of the section of stenography and typewriting, ent of public grounds and buildings, left ers for the Ware-Hatcher Furniture Com-

### HUSBAND IN BALTIMORE.

The funeral of Mrs. Howard G. Wagner, who committed suicide last Thurs-Police officers from Council Bluffs, Iowa, day night or yesterday morning at 18th who are coming to this city to take in and Irving streets, immediately in front custody Lucian Mareno and Marie of the Zoo entrance by shooting herself Mitchell, alias Marie Mareno, alleged to in the head, will, in all probability, take be wanted at that place on a charge of place Monday afternoon. Other than setgrand larceny and kidnaping, reached ting the day the family has made no

The body is at Speare's undertaking establishment, where it was removed from the tenth precinct station house yes-Chief Goods from Mrs. O. O. Wullevely, terday. It is stated that the death of Mrs. Wagner proved so severe a shock that it has been necessary for friends to devote practically their entire time to the mother, the husband and little daughter, the two former being in such mental condition that the making of definite arrangements had to be postponed. The husband is constantly being watched by his brother and friends.

That the husband knew Mrs. Wagner contemplated suicide is said to be borne out by remarks he is alleged to have made when he summoned a number of friends last Thursday night and made search for his wife, which lasted until the early hours of yesterday morning. When Mr. Wagner became thoroughly convinced that something had happened to Mrs. Wagner Thursday evening he notified John W. Holliday, and employe of the Post Office Department, and the two men organized a searching party, the remaining members being Policeman Weber of the 10th precinct, A. E. T. Henson and J. G. Moore. The party searched until after 2 o'clock in the morning. Later they communicated with the police station and hospitals, and were about to renew the search when associates of the husband learned of the discovery of the body yesterday morning by a Zoo Park employe.

In State of Collapse.

After being told of the finding of the body and prevented from jumping from a window in the Kenesaw apartment house, Wagner is said to have lapsed into a condition akin to coma. He later procured a bottle of strychnine, it is declared, which he attempted to place to his lips a number of times. His condition became such last night that his brother was summoned from Baltimore and the latter, with several other men, Surry county, Va.; James G. Wheeler, is now with Wagner. He threatens to take his life, and a vigilant watch is regarded as absolutely necessary.

Mrs. Julia M. Nourse, mother of the deceased, who resides in the Ilkley apartment house, 1320 U street, is under the care of her son and daughter, Robert Nourse and Miss Ida Nourse. The small daughter of the Wagners is there. The child was placed in the care of her grandmother pending the moving of Wagner and his wife into the Chapin apartment

for the time being it would be best to remove him from scenes which would re-Columbia fire company, who took him into mind him of his wife or her death, and he was taken to Baltimore.

#### Will of Mrs. Mary E. Hartwell.

November 10, 1894, has been filed for in the realm of men's dress. The agitation for greater diversity and elaboration fairs at which it "goes," the new features the wing color—an appreciable merit. probate. She directs that thirty acres of tion for greater diversity and elaboration get approval when the club season in land which she owned in Montgomery which first manifested itself in this coun- town is in full swing. Men who observe county, Md., be sold and the proceeds try some months ago struck a respon- the best usage do not wear it at any distributed among the children of her sive chord on the other side of the big ceremonious function this season, as they brother, George W. Hartwell, and her pond. London and Paris have thought did not in the past. By that I mean any sister, Abia A. Bartlett. Dr. Hartwell the matter over seriously—that part of dinner in one's home. Nor is it correct

Wiews of a Citizen Who Would dinner in one's home. Nor is it correct

Banish the Posters owned an equity in 2210 13th street, and them, at least, to which fashion means at a club event for which invitations are this is bequeathed to Frederick Benja- more than a frivolous turning of popular issued. There is only one exception to

will, dated January 5, 1906, was filed yesterday for probate. It provides for a bequest of \$300 for Lucy A. Hurst. The the past, and that modern skill and rerest of the estate, including funds which source justify a keener appreciation of may be due to the estate from the Metrepolitan Police Relief Association, is to that such a sentiment exists in the centers be divided between Mary M. Paton and where the mode for men has its origin recting her executor to pay many relatives and friends small bequests out of utility have been the determining factors.

#### \$40,000 Chalice Stolen. Special Cablegram to The Star.

ROME, January 23.-The theft of a splendid chalice from the Parish Church at Genoa has just been reported. The chalice was worth \$40,000 and was presented by a king of France to Cardinal Dellagenza, afterward Pope Leo XII. The chalice was superbly designed and encrusted with diamonds, rubles and topazes, The chalice, with other precious articles and heirlooms belonging to Count Dellagenza, has disappeared.

Government Accountants to Meet. The Association of American Government Accountants has arranged to hold its next meeting in the Public Library, at 9th street and New York avenue, Monday, Dr. E. Dana Durand, deputy commissioner of the bureau of corporations, will ad-January 27, at 8 p.m., at which meeting Corporation Accounts."

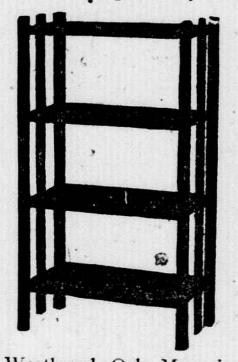
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# Excitement Increases.

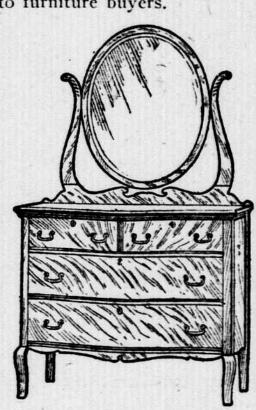
## A Furore of Bargains at the Great Semi-Annual Reduction Sale.

These half-yearly clearance sales of ours have always met with success, but this season's event has brought forth, by far, the most generous response of all. This is probably due to the fact that we are offering altogether extraordinary values this year. Our stock is extremely large and we are determined to reduce it very materially. To do so we are not hesitating to make sacrifices that \* mean the saving of many dollars to furniture buyers.

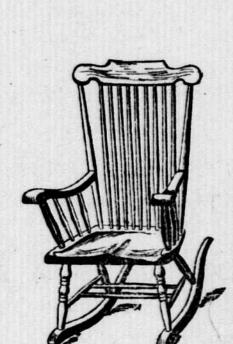


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Only one to a customer, and no 'phone or mail orders filled.



Handsome Dressers in curly birch, maple or mahogany finish, with large oval Frenchplate mirrors. Several patprice..... Sale \$14.85



A remarkable Rocker value in mahogany finish and beautifully polished. Very pretty pattern. Worth \$1.85

Only one to a customer, and no 'phone or mail orders filled.

# JACKSON BROS.,

#### BALTIMORE'S BIG FIRE.



HOLLIDAY STREET SIDE OF THE BURNED SECTION.

PREVAILING STANDARDS DE-CLARED TO BE TOO PLAIN.

Owing to Wagner's condition it was The New Year Will Decide Whether Suggested Elaboration Will Be

Accepted or Rejected.

The will of Dr. Mary E. Hartwell, dated Nineteen-eight will be a significant year used in the summer months than in win- be small or large, as one may elect, and min, her executor.

Robert I. King, formerly a member of the Metropolitan police department, who died January 18, left his residence property at 211 5th street southeast to his erry at 211 5th street southeast to his daughter, Mary M. Paton. Mr. King's daughter, Mary M. Paton. Mr. King's will, dated January 5, 1906, was filed vestigated. There is only one exception to fancy—and have announced their verdict in unmistakable terms. Sartorial students are agreed that they are unworthy of complete the informal spirit prevails by common consent and the stiffness of formal dress would tend to put a damper board," said a gentleman interested in on the occasion. In brief, it's still a mere parison in grace and dignity to those of lounge and the ornate and artistic in clothes. Indeed. ment, the new year will doubtless define the modern attitude clearly and positively. the formal scheme, in which change first small check designs. evening suit. If these innovations may ing," and I recall, likewise, that though building line, and in other places which be said to lean in any direction it is cer- some scoffed because attempts to revive would come under the provisions of the tainly toward enriching by means of it some months previous were entirely un- ordinance, a great deal of good would be costlier and sprightier fabrics, which now availing, the manufacturers of all lines accomplished, for the instances of vacant

enjoy exceptional vogue. The Evening Jacket.

been specially noticeable of late in con- down into subcellars to resurrect purple ceived indorsement, there is a proneness any there. Purple has been regarded further delayed. Some definite action to vary the garment in cut and finish, heretofore as impossible for the hoi polloi while the accessories have become con- because of the difficulty of making it so siderably more picturesque. So far as the as to "stay." There have been some exjacket itself is concerned, the newest fad periments since then which in a measure

mode detail of former days, may be taken that it still holds first place as the colas evidence of the striving for richer efhe current season differs from that of a Whether it be stripe, plaid or other de-

lounge suit. In fact, the evening jacket's side is a pleated front in which the pleats contour scarcely differs from that of the extend not more than two inches below day jacket. The double cuff has gained the waistcoat opening. The short-bosom in favor, the notched collar is preferred shirt has been tried out with some sucto the shawl collar, and the front edges cess, and the application of the idea to have a generous curve at the bottom. It the pleated variety is but a natural move is semi-fitting in the back, measures in recognition of the chronic craving for thirty-one inches for the man five feet comfort. In cravat shapes the folded-in

out vent. Although the evening jacket is more vantage over others, that the knot may

lounge coat. Fashions for Spring. Even thus early we get some fore- timent in this city is general and emshadowings of fashions for spring. That phatic that the billboard 'must go,' it will be a season of bright colors in both by official action and ordinance, is in-Jane Elizabeth Bradt, who died Janu- Likewise, it will be admitted without ar- clothes and accessories is well established. sufficient to bring about this reform. ary 19, left a will, dated May 30, 1905, di- gument that the tendency in recent years Having seen the selections of fabrics of has been directly opposite. Comfort and the foremost Gotham tailors, I am confi- done, to exercise a censorship as to cerdent that color will be omnipresent. Inused to establish a great industrial school The estate is small. Edith V. Bradt is firm in the opinion that a return to elaborate stead of solid grays, blues and browns in unless wholly or partially concealed by oration would be a step in the wrong di- bunge suitings, we shall have mixtures in other posters, why not go a step further rection. To revert to my original state- which these and other colors are com- and prohibit the use of the posters enbined. The color that gives greatest Not that we may expect any revolution promise of attaining high vogue is pur- involved in that an owner might claim in men's dress, but that the trend of ple, and this despite the fact that the the right to erect billboards on his vathings will serve as indications of what darker shades are usually most conspicu- cant property back of the building line, the near future will oring. Looking back- ous in winter. Many of the cloths to be as is noticeable in so many instances all ward over the past twelvemonth, one can offered to the exclusive set for spring con- over the city, the quicker this question is scarcely determine which spirit will pre- tain an abundance of purple, especially settled by suit the better from the point vail. This fact stands out prominently: in combination with green in stripe and of view of those who wish to see the aserts itself, has been robbed of some of Whether the crowd will take to purple its wonted simplicity by the introduction as it did to brown is a question open to a test case that an owner had such a and acceptance of the figured tie and debate. However, the cue, I fancy, may right in these instances, the fact that billwaistcoat, the self-patterned shirt and be of value. For I recall that a year ago braid and button embellishments to the this month I spoke of browns as "com- from the side walks and outside of the

affected by color-hats, suitings, cravats, property in which the larger billboards half-hose and boots-were unable to meet are set back of the building line are few the demand when it came. We shall not as compared with other opportunities to The desire for something different has hear of the tailors' supply houses going display the posters.

treatments in the best shirts and cravats. year ago. The most notable departure in sign, the contrast has ousted the selfbutline is seen in the lapels, which are effect. An innovation in shirt construcnow but slightly longer than on the tion recently brought over from the other eight in height and is usually made with- four-in-hand graduated has come marked ly to the fore. It has this decided ad-

### OPPOSED TO THE BILLBOARD.

from the streets of the capital. "It is, however, only a step, and a small one, in the right direction. The sen-"If the city authorities undertake, as 1 tain classes of posters which are pasted upon billboards, and to prohibit their use.

tirely? "If the question of property rights be measure in operation in this city. "Assuming that it should be decided in boards could be reached and abolished

would be welcomed by those of us who believe both in the theory and practice of 'the city beautiful.'

"In any event the time is now ripe for